Long List of Requests

National Commission for

Changes in Contracts.

SEE LITTLE OPPOSITION

Already Granted Some

Clauses of Petition for

General Welfare.

ers all over the country.

The requests follow

The petition of the Baseball Players

that they are equitable, so the players

The significance of some of these re

quests is not immediately apparent, and

the players have made their requests

"Request One. At the present time, when

a major league player receives ten days'

notice of his 'unconditional' release he is

ot permitted during that time to sign

with any team outside of the league it

agreement, Article 6, Section 3.) If a

team in the other major league should

offer him \$500 a month and a team in his

old league \$200 he must accept the latter

that he has received his unconditional re-

lease, and that he knows he will be with

Thus, notwithstanding the fact

are expecting no serious opposition.

Five Hundred of Fraternity Ask door for fraud. No explanation is necessary to prove the justice of this request.

Next Spring with Promising

Squad on Hand.

RATED HIGH IN THE WEST

Hold Junior Championship

Tourney Similar to West-

ern Next Year.

Edward P. Allis, 3d. of Milwaukee, run

er-up to Warren K. Wood in the West-

pionship, and, as he is a junior in collège,

years, and created a stir when, in the

course of the Western amateur cham-

pionship at Homewood, he made the 307-

More Will Take Next Examina. tion-Girl High School Graduates Also to Enroll-At. tendance 6,000,000.

Metropolitan Association May This will be the best playground year o far in the history of the city," was the prophecy made yesterday by William J. Lee, supervisor of recreation of the Park Department.

To the twelve college athletes who helped during the summer months-some ern amateur championship this year, has of them theologs and medical studentsbeen chosen captain of the Harvard golf Mr. Lee gave must praise for the showteam for the academic year. Allis is the ing. Through these twelve men, reprepresent holder of the university cham- senting almost as many alma maters, he let college athletes in general know that is looked upon as being probably his own he was after just such material as they successor next year. Allis has been Wis- represented. As a result, among the 350 consin State champion for the last two applicants who will take playground civil service examinations in the present month the percentage of college men is larger

> than ever. "We want men of that stripe," said the upervisor yesterday. . "They know their ousiness and are efficient in every way The civil service examination will be harder than ever this time because the physical test will be more emphasized than heretofore. By getting such material it raises the whole standard of play ground instruction, and that is what we

> A change will also prevail in rules gov erning women applicants. twenty-one years has been the lowest age mit, but it has been reduced to eighteer low. In explanation, Mr. Lee said:

girls graduating from high schools. I will give a graduate three years' opportunity to support herself in a healthy helpful profession.

The supervisor said that at twenty-one oo many women were thinking of get ting married to want to take up the work, but at eighteen their minds were more often bent on supporting them-

selves. Among the 350 applicants, he declared were a large number of girl high school

lans and Surgeons were among the

itan Golf Association in promoting a athletes who worked during the summer junior championship, the Western Golf months and went back to college at the Association, at its annual meeting in beginning of the fall term. Other insti-Chicago on January 17, will consider a tutions represented were Columbia and proposition to hold a tournament along the College of the City of New York, Dunwoodie Seminary, St. John's Seminary and Manhattan College. A number yet, as there is a difference of opinion as of high school athletes were also among to whether or not entries should be con- the attendants. Of the athletes, one had fined to clubs affiliated with the associa- held honors as an interstate oarsman. The tion or whether the competition should College of the City of New York led with

be thrown open to all young men of three representatives. cording to the supervisor, will reach the 6 000 000 mark. Thirty play centres will be kept open this winter-more than ever fore. For next year the sum of \$73,673 will be available for the work. In 1910 the playground appropriation was only \$18,000 It has been only in the last few years that college athletes have taken cogniare chosen every summer from the avail

able civil service list. Then they began taking the required examinations. "From now on," said Mr. Lee, "there will be more than ever to take advantage Forest Hill Field Club, will leave this of the opportunity to get outdoor work here. They can't come too fast to suit

> Forty-two play centres were open until the school term began.

NEVER AGAIN, SAY RIDERS shipping Tied Up by 48-Mile Much Rough Work in Boston

Six-Day, Bicycle Race. Professional bicycle riders who took hands and said "Never again!" when they returned to Newark yesterday. Fist fights and rough riding, which caused many spills and injuries to the contestwere of almost nightly occurrence,

The flasco occurred in ordering the onemile sprint at the finish to determine the winner among the five teams tied for first place to be run off three times. Iver Lawson was the winner the first time, but he fouled Freddy Hill and Eddie

Then, on the second attempt, Frank Cavanagh made a "steal" on the field with a quick sprint at the start, and, although he finished first by a large margin, the referee said "no race," because those in the rear group refused to chase

lian, in the last lap. Injuries were numerous. George Cameron, the New York rider, had a shoulder dislocated and three ribs broken early in the week. Paddy Hehir sustained a br ken callarbone Thursday night, while an hour before the finish Saturday night Frank Keefe, one of the Australians, took a header and broke his collarbone.

their fail in the final sprint. SAVES \$10,000 BY ACCIDENT Owner, Making Late Visit to Meat

Market. Scares Off Burglars. Moses Lowenstein, who runs a string of neat markets, had occasion, fortunately, to go to the one at No. 475 East Tremont

He noticed three holes drilled in the door of his safe, two bars of a rear window sawed and a bunch of burglar tools on the floor. The visitor or visitors had been frightened off before blowing the

safe, which contained \$10,000 in cash. The store is around the corner from the Bathgate avenue police station.

Bristol, R. I., Nov. 9.-A squall which lasted for scarcely five minutes tied up the trolley lines of the Rhode Island Company between Warren and Bristol for three hours to-day. Trees were blown across the wires, and the electric light

Work Train Hits Tree Blown on BOOMING, SAYS LEE Track in Great Gale.

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 9.-Three of the train ing a work train on the Raquette Lake from Baseball Players HARVARD GOLF TEAM Efficiency Is Greater, and This Is the Banner Year, Sulpart of the state and did extensive damage in the Adirondacks.

The work train was running from Carter toward Raquette Lake, and when near Fairview hit the tree. The engineer, Benamin Hall; his fireman, John Case, and the brakeman, A. G. Lashaway, were killed almost instantly. They lived at

PITTSBURGH CRIPPLED BY 10 INCHES OF SNOW

Telegraph, Trains, Trolleys and Telephones All Hampered by Storm.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Pittsburgh, Nov. 9.-Western Pennsylvania is seriously crippled to-night by : blizzard. All records for snow, cold and wind were broken to-day. Ten inches of snow fell and a forty-mile-an-hour wind

Little or no relief is in sight. Snow ontinues to fall. Telegraph and telephone wires are down by the mile.

is blowing.

Much suffering is the result. In Pittsturgh and surrounding towns many of the needy were unprepared for weather of this sort. Many sought relief of various charities and at the police stations. The barometer registered 29.06, or about

of the storm is viewed as remarkable by the local officials of the United States Weather Bureau. Throughout the day a wind from the northwest blew forty miles an hour, while the temperature dropped from 48 to 22 degrees in less than fifteen

Preceded by heavy rains Friday and Saturday, snow began falling at 3 o'clock this morning. Within a few hours the wires, poles and trees were sagging under the heavy weight of wet snow. Before noon railroads, trolley lines and vehicle traffic were tattling with the elements in an effort to continue operations. Toward evening the thermometer tumbled rapidly and the water and snow froze. This condition 'practically demoralized tele-

Shortly after noon the Western Union Telegraph Company reported all wires down to New York, Columbus and Cleve-The Postal Telegraph Company was tied up by the storm to all points from here. Telephone wires to the outside were useless.

To-night the Western Union succeeded n making up a wire circuit to the principal cities east of Pittsburgh and west to Chicago and Louisville. But one wire, however, was working to Cleveland. Later in the night this failed, cutting the Ohio city off from all outside communi

The Postal company was unable to reach New York, Baltimore, Washington and Cleveland from here to-night, and La but one wire was working between Pittsburgh and Columbus.

Train service east and west of Pittsburgh is seriously handlcapped, with through trains running hours late and trains of lesser importance either held up at division points or annulled entirely.

The storm was passing north in the direction of Lake Erie to-night. Parts of West Virginia and Eastern Ohio are believed to have suffered considerable damage, but attempts to get into communica tion with these points have been futile.

The storm came near causing a panic at a mass meeting called to protest against the Russian ritual murder trial. The lights in the building went out, the electric wires falling under the weight of snow, and a number of women screamed and started a rush for the doors. A minister was speaking at the time, and he quieted the audience by continuing his speech in the dark.

STORM HITS GREAT LAKES Gale and Snow.

and wind storm of the season prevails over this section of the Great Lakes. Shipping of all descriptions has sought shelter. The only vessel reported in trouble in this district was the W. G. Pollock, of Cleveland. She had been forced on the bank of the St. Clair flats canal. The steamer Mary Elphicke, which went ashore yesterday off Bar Point, Lake Erie, has been released.

six to forty-eight miles an hour on shore to-day. It was said that the velocity was greater on Lake Erie and that the blinding snowstorm made navigation practi-

SNOW TIES UP RAILWAYS Fifteen-Inch Fall and Gale in Eastern Alleghenies.

ins, W. Va., and other points in the East- of storm warnings Sunday morning on the ginia and Southern Pennsylvania. The take region and portions of the southern coast. fall continues and is accompanied by a There was also a decided fall in temperature

senger train and a freight train on the Davis branch of the Western Maryland

St. Francis College Prep Schedule a Long One.

A strenuous season has been booked for the basketball team of St. Francis College Preparatory School, of Brooklyn, with twenty-seven contests scheduled for the coming campaign.

street institution, has had a squad of thirty-five players working for the last three weeks, and is confident of develop-ing a formidable five. The opening game will be played on November 19 against the Cathedral College reserves on the latters' court.

The schedule follows:

November 1, Cathedral Reserves, at Cathedral; 26, Ridgewood High, at home; 29, St. Francis Xavier, at Xavier, at Kavier, December 12, Fordham Prep., at home; 13, St. Peter's Prep., at home; 15, Erasmus Hall, at Erasmus Hall; 20, De La Salle Institute, at New York; 22, St. Benedict College, at Newark

3 KILLED IN STORM WRECK Marine Intelligence and Shipping News from Near and Far

MINIATURE ALMANAC inrise, 6:40; sunset, 4:49; moon sets, 2:20; n's age, 12.

HIGH WATER.

dock Tuesday forencon.

The Caronia, reported as 400 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon yesterday, is expected to dock this afternoon.

INCOMING STEAMERS.

•Brazos....
•Ryndam...
•Vaderland...
•P F Wilhelm
•Minnewaska...
•Tena.lores...
•Suriname...

London, Nov 1. All Trans
Port Limon, Nov 3. Un F Co
Puerto Earrios, Nov 3. RDWI
Havana, Nov 5. Ward
Cristobal, Nov 4. Panama
d. Inagua, Nov 6. Hamb-Am
Bernuda, Nov 8. Quebec
Liverpool, Nov 1. Cunard
Hamburg, Oct 25. Ham-Am
Jacksonville, Nov 7.
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Alglers, Oct 28.
Barbados, Nov 1. French
Havre, Nov 1. French
Galveston, Nov 5. Savannah
Nov 8. Savann TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11. of Savannah, Savannah, Nov

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12 Southampton, Nov 5...W Star Almeria, Nov 1... Hamb-Am Gibraltar, Nov 1 Mohawk.

OUTGOING STEAMERS.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

Lapland, Antwerp, Red St Momus, N Orleans, So Pac. Comanche, Jack'ville, Clyde Aiamo, Galveston, Mallory.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

ero of Sandy Hook at 7:58 a m yesterday, is expected to dock Tuesday forencon.

The Hellig Olav, reported as 65 miles east of Sandy Hook at 7:50 a m yesterday, is expected to dock Tuesday forencon.

The Rochambeau, reported as 750 miles east of Sandy Hook at 11 a m yesterday, is expected to dock Tuesday forencon.

The Pretoria, reported as 25 miles east of Sandy Hook at 11 a m yesterday, is expected to dock this forencon.

The Bergensfjord, reported as 700 miles east of Sandy Hook at 12:40 p m yesterday, is expected to dock Tuesday forencon.

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SHIPPING NEWS

Port of New York, Sunday, November 9, 1913.

ARRIVED.

5:45 a m. Steamer Hamilton, Newport News and Nor-Steamer Hamilton, Newport News and Norfolk, to the Old Dominion Ss Co, with pas-sengers and muse. Passed in Quarantine at sengers and mose. Passed in Quarantine at 2:20 p m.
Steamer Alamo, Galveston October 30, to the Steamer Alamo, Galveston October 30, to the Mallory Sp. Co., with passengers and mose. Passed in Quarantine at 1:20 a m.
Steamer Pawnee, Philadelphia, to the Clyde Sp. Co., with mode. Passed in Quarantine at 8:47 p m.
Sandy Hook, N.J. Nov 9, 9:30 p m.—Wind south-southwest, strong breeze; partly cloudy;

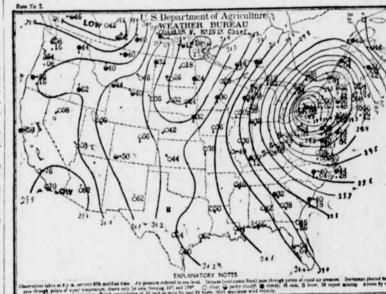
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STEAMERS AT FOREIGN PORTS ARRIVED.

Southampton, Nov 9, 1:40 p m—Majestic (Br) New York. Gibraltar, Nov 9—Berlin (Ger), New York. Mobile, Nov 9—Caledonia (Br), New York. Liverpool, Nov 9, 7 a m—Carmania (Br), New York.

SAILED. Nov 9, 9:45 a m-Mauretania New York. Nov 9, 6 p m-Carpathia (Br), New Naples. Nov 9, 6 p m—Carpathia (Br), Nov York. Havre, Nov 9—La Provence (Fr), New York. Liverpool, Nov 8—Georgic (Br), New York.

m Perim, Nov 8-Kafue (Br), New York-for



THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.-Washington ov. 9.—The northern disturbance of Saturday practically disappeared by Sunday morning, but the secondary southern one that was on the South Carolina coast Saturday night moved rapidly north, a fittle to the westward of the usual path, and with extraordinary increase in development, the barometer at Buffalo to-night reading 28.76 inches. As a result of this remarkable combination, general rains fell in the Atlantic states, with a heavy fail in portions of the South, necessitating flood warnings for the South Carolina rivers. Snows also ntinued over the Ohio Valley and the lake region, with a very heavy fall in the upper Ohio Valley, and especially in West Virginia, Southeastern Ohio and Southwestern Pennsyl-

of the Lake Huron and Georgian Bay watersheds and gales over the entire lake and Atreached a depth of fifteen inches at Elk- lantic coast regions, necessitating the hoisting north coast and their continuance over the over the rain and wind area except in New England, and low temperatures continue in the central valleys and the plains states.

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Severe gales will continue Monday in the lake region, the upper Ohio Valley, the middle Atlantic states and New England, with snow over the interior districts and rain or snow in New England. Elsewhere fair weather will prevail, except in the northern Pacific states, where there will be rains. For Tuesday fair weather is indicated generally, except in the Northwest and extreme Northeast, where snows or rains are probable.

able.

It will be much colder Monday in New England and the middle Atlantic states, and continue comparatively cold elsewhere east of the Missouri River. Low temperatures will also continue Tuesday over the eastern half of the country, but will be moderate to the westward.

of the country, but will be moderate the westward.
Cold weather warnings have been ordered for New York, Northeastern Pennsylvania and Western New England.
The winds along the north Atlantic coast will be west to northwest gales; middle Atlantic coast, high west and northwest; south Atlantic, brisk to high northwest, diminishing during Monday; east Gulf, moderate northwest to north, west Gulf, light to moderate north and northeast; great storm, central over Lake Erie, moving north-northeast; lover lakes, high northwest, except brisk to moderate high on West Superior and West Michigan.

Forecast for Special Localities .- For East ern New York, snow or rain and much colder to-day, with a cold wave by night; west and northwest gales; to-morrow, fair, continued cold.

tinued cold.

For Southern New England, rain and colder to-day, much colder at night, probably snow, cold wave to-night in western portion; to-morrow, probably fair; southwest to northwest gales.

For Northern New England, rain to-day, much colder by night, with snow and cold wave in western portion; to-morrow, unsettled and colder, probably snow; south to west gales.

For Western New York, snow, much colder to-day, with northwest gales, cold wave; to-morrow, cloudy and cold, probably snow, For Delaware, New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania, snow or rain and colder to-day, with west to northwest gales; to-morrow, fair, continued cold.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, snow or rain and colder to-

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TRIBUNE BUILDING

"Request Seventeen. This provision is with these abuses." Seventeen Suggestions from the Baseball Fraternity Root, throwing them from their wheels, and was disqualified. Instead of award-

Accompanying the petition of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, embodying the seventeen requests to the National Commission, was a separate communication with seventeen suggestions, which the fraternity asks the National Commission and the National Board to embody in their legislation, The communication containing the suggestions follows:

To the National Commission and the Natonal Commission and the National Commission and the National Commission and the Natonal Commission an

while the race terminated in a flasco and a near-riot Saturday night.

ing the race to the man who finished next to Lawson, the referce ordered it

run over. after Cavanagh. In the final run-off Joe Fogler, of Brooklyn, won by riding around Reggy McNamara, the Austra-

All three of these men will be out of the New York grind next month. Root and Hill were severely cut and bruised in

avenue, The Bronx, at 11 o'clock last night.

WIND TIES UP TROLLEY SERVICE

and telephone services were crippled. The squall did much damage along the shores

Detroit, Nov. 9.-The most severe snov

The wind attained a velocity of fortycally impossible.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 9.-Snow has ern Alleghenies in Maryland, West Vir-

Traffic on the Western Maryland and Baltimore & Ohio railroads is greatly interfered with because of drifts. A pas-Railway are snowbound near Davis.

BUSY BASKETBALL SEASON

Francis Fitzpatrick, coach of the Butler

St. Peter's Prep., at home; 15, Efrasmus Hall, at Erasmus Hall; 20, De La Salle Institute, at New York; 22, St. Benedict College, at Newark.

January 10, Seton Hall, at home; 15, St. Francis Xavier, at home; 17, De La Salle Institute, at home; 20, Clason Point Military Academy, at Westchester; 24, New York Military Academy, at Cornwall; 31, Richfield High, at New Jersey.

February 5, Cathedral College, at home; 9, College of the City of New York Freshmen, at home; 12, State Normal, at Albany; 18, St. Francis College, at Loretta, Penn.; 25, Nutley High, at Nutley.

March 7, St. Peter's Prep., at home; 14, Ridgewood High, at Ridgewood, N. J.; 19, Fordham Prep., at Fordham; 24, St. Andrew's Institute, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; 31, Seton Hall, at South Orange, N. J.

April S, St. Francis Alumni, at home.

Boston Buffale Chicago New Orleans St. Louis Washington Local Official Record.—The following offi-cial record from the Weather Bureau shows the changes in the temperature for the last twenty-four hours in comparison with the cor-responding date of last year:

day; to-morrow, fair, continued cold; high northwest winds.

a. m......... 91 | 8 p. m......... 68

Observations taken at United States

veather bureaus at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

Temperature, Weather,

local Forecast.—Snow or rain and much older, with cold wave by to-night, to-mor-ow fair, continued cold; west and northwest

THE TRIBUNE Information

Bureau Has on File Information Regarding

Schools Resorts Sanitariums

Health Resorts This is for the benefit of

our readers, and information will be impartial and exactly what you require. The service is free.

out a job at the expiration of the ter he cannot do business with any team out of his league. We believe that he should, of course, work out the ten days, but that during that time he should be absolutely free to contract for the future; in other words, that an unconditional release should be what it purports to be. "In the minor leagues we find a condi more unfair than in the major

The minor league player receives no pre liminary notice of his release; sometimes the whole thing is accomplished between nings; and yet by Article 25 of the Na tional Association agreement, he is prevented for a period of ten days from signing with any team outside the league in which he has been playing. Thus, in spite of the fact that he is not in the team's employ, that his contract has been terminated, that he is not under salary, he is forced to remain idle for a period of ten days unless one of the eight particular teams should want him. Such a restric-

ion upon a man's right to earn a liveli-"Request Two. When a player signs a contract, according to the contention of erganized baseball, he obligates himself to esson and so on indefinitely. The player is thus bound for life, or as long as the magnate wants him, while the magnate is not bound for the fraction of a second. some arrangement with the refusing Is the player overreaching, therefore, if team, or waits until the refusing team is he asks for a notice of ten days before he loaded up with players, asks again for can be cast adrift? Should such men a Dusty' Rhodes and Jake Gettman, who

baseball, be thrown out of a job, as they were last summer, without a moment's "Request Three. This request means contract to be a contract. If the magnate to whom a player is traded or sold is to change the contract to suit his fancy, it as he now does, the instrument, so far as

the player is concerned, is worthless. The and this handicap, the players think, is quite sufficient. "Organized baseball contends that the player should not get his contract salary when he is sold to a lower classification.

This theory would compel the players to

guarantee a high degree of skill, which, in the nature of things, he cannot do. "To be consistent, organized basebal should guarantee the player coming up certain increase, but this it does not to in fact, there have been cases where the player did not get even as much as he did below. Again, when the player foes back after falling to make good the major leagues compel the minors to pay the same purchase price as they received for him when he appeared to be box league timber. In other words, the minor leagues have to guarantee that the player will make good or the money is refunded If the minors had to pay only a reason-

could well afford to meet the terms of the contract. "Request Four. There are several dif-

able sum for the returning player they

and the National Board to embody in the centract. There are several different kinds of releases in use, and the National Board to embody in the player is sent from one team to another hard the has an absolute right to know that these agreements are, in so far as a manufacture of the contract are to be referred to the player is often sent to another team is the absolute right to know that these agreements are, in so far as a manufacture of the contract are to be referred to the player is often sent to another team is the absolute player of what the search of the contract are to be referred to the player is the player in the player is the player in the player is the player in the player is well-as and player receives the player in the player is well-as and player receives the player in the player is well-as and player receives the player in the player is well-as and player receives the player in the player is well-as and player receives the player in the player is well-as and player receives the player in the player is well-as and player receives the player in the player is well-as and player receives the player in the player is well-as and player receives the player in the player is well-as and player receives the player in the player is well-as and player receives the player in the player is well-as and player receives the player in the player is transferred. The player is transferred in the player is transferred

in the National League furnish players uniforms at the present time. In the National League a player pays each team ne plays on \$30 for two uniforms; when he is transferred two or three times season the expense is not only heavy upon him, but there is an aconomic waste Old uniforms are of no value to the play-Several Owners of Clubs Have ers, but they can be used to advantage by the team. They are purely personal to the teams, and should be paid for and

"Request Eight. All teams except thos

"In addition, there have been instances where men have paid for new uniforms and received secondhand ones, or even in the case of pitchers, none at all, and Fraternity which has been presented to have been compelled when they went into

the national commission and the national a game to borrow from other players. "We think the player should make bused is signed by nearly five hundred deposit, which should be returned to him. men and embodies seventeen requests for provided he turns in his uniforms at the changes in contracts. This petition has end of the season, but that the team

been in preparation for a number of should eventually pay for them, "Request Nine. The stipulated form of months and represents a great deal of careful consideration by the leading playcontract says the team shall pay the players' travelling expenses from blank Many of the things asked for are alcity to the training camp. have various ways of filling in this blank ready accorded the players by a few of space, and some of them have this season the owners. Mr. Herrmann, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Lynch are reported to have said

refused to pay the players anything upon these expenses. "When it is considered that the player has left his winter occupation six weeks before the season starts, is not under salary and is performing exhibition games, in many cases at a profit to his employer,

it seems that he should at least have all his expenses paid. Request Ten. The probationary con tract runs for forty-five days, and the National Agreement says that if at the expiration of that time the player is not returned to the minor league, a regular which he has been playing. (National contract shall be entered with him. as no penalty is provided, teams have on several occasions ignored the rule, and

simply held the player without any contract until they had a chance to sell him. "Requests Eleven and Twelve. These provisions are for the protection of the Egan was almost invincible. He believes,

"We concede that organized baseball showing has a certain property right in a purthat this right has been worked out in the number of years set forth in the be issued. This will be the time when paragraphs. Records of the leading base- the college championship will be run off. ball statisticians of the country, John J. Lawres, of Milwaukee, who continued the work laid down by Father Chadwick,

is only four and a half years. "When a man has given the best years of his life to organized ball, is reaching the end of his baseball career and is no longer wanted in the class in which he nas rendered service, we believe he should be unhampered in his endeavors to secure a position, and not sold under any such contemptible agreement as Murphy sold Mordecai Brown to Louisville a year ago "Request Thirteen. The withdrawal of

requests for waivers is used in a great

many cases to enable a team to trade a

show that the big league life of a player

player to a certain minor league team for another player. The transaction works this way: A team asks for waivers and another one refuses to waive. If the asking team does not withdraw requests it must let the player go to the refusing sign with the same team the following team. This it is not willing to do, as it would thus lose its chance to get the minor league player it wants. It there- be played for at Oakland on November for withdraws requests, either makes 15 and 22, entries closing next Saturday

valvers and railroads the player to th minors. "Request Fourteen. The power to fine have given years of service to organized manager's personal spite, which would

should not be done. "Request Fifteen. The National Commission has always had trouble getting We concede organized baseball's right, as player is no incubus on the owner; the latter always has the right to release him. brought before it, and we think that a we deny its right to send him to a lower which ended Saturday night raised their number of our suggestions, if adopted,

and suspend is often used to gratify a extremely technical and can be thoroughnot be sanctioned by the National Com- with baseball legislation and the practical mission for a moment. We believe that workings of the waiver rule. The object sothing more nor less than that we want when a player's money is taken there which we are trying to bring about by

> would go far toward simplifying its du- tation, simply to strengthen some team ties. "Request Sixteen. Many batters have which it owns or because it can get a

ers are entitled to this safeguard.

S. P. Griffitts, '15, of La Grange, Ill. has been re-elected manager. Among the more promising players are F. Sargent, Burton, '14; B. W. Estabrook, '14; R. M. Baker, '15; C. S. Weeks, '14, and S. The Harvard golfers made rather a sorry showing last spring, losing in the are after." finishing on even terms with Agawam

yard first hole in one shot.

and losing to Brae Burn, with an indifferent combination, by a score of 4 to 2. Harvard did not get a single match against the Country Club. Brookline. In speaking of the outlook for the coming year from the Harvard point of view, Allis was optimistic. He hardly hoped to put a team in the field the equal of the ne which in the days of H. Chandler

however, that Harvard will make a good Only voluntary work will be indulged chased or drafted player, but we believe in this fall, and it will be after the spring

The usual team matches will be played.

off this tournament, if the idea goes through, on the same programme as the Western Association. A woman's putting competition for a cup presented by H. K. S. Williams will zance of the fact that quite a few mer

twenty-one years of age or less through-

out the United States or elsewhere. The

limit in the metropolitan championship

Dave Honeyman, the professional of the week for a hunting trip up-state ly understood only by one who is familiar should be a reason sufficiently valid to this rule, however, can be stated in

profession as he can find employment classification at a great cost to his repu-

be placed in black and white, otherwise very few words, and is that a player been seriously injured because of their certain player for him, when there are inability to see pitched balls due to bad

should be allowed to stay as high in his background, and we think that the play- who would be glad to get the player. By

of Narragansett Bay.